

MARSHALL FIELD HEIR PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANCY

Marshall Field, 34, one of the world's richest young men and grandson of Chicago's late merchant prince, has been promoted to lieutenant in the 112th Field Artillery of the National Army, according to a dispatch received from Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, today.

Young Field, who enlisted when the selected men were called out in September, was quickly promoted to sergeant on account of his previous military experience and aptitude. He was a sergeant in the Second Illinois Field Artillery on the border summer before last.

His horsemanship stood him in good stead for advancement in the artillery arm of the service. Before the war he had a string of seventeen polo ponies and frequently practiced on Meadowbrook Field, Philadelphia, with international poloists. It is said that he stood an even chance of making the American Polo Team which would have challenged the English four had not been called off the international match last year.

Young Field was married about three years ago to Miss Evelyn Marshall, of New York, a prominent society woman of New York, London, Paris and Nice. She is related to the Lenox and Bronx families who were identified with the early history of New York and one of them being the owner of the Lenox Library which was afterward absorbed by the New York Public Library.

Field is twenty-three years old and attended Eton University in England, where he was prominent in athletics. It will be several years before he inherits the bulk of the \$200,000,000 fortune left him by his grandfather.

\$200,000,000 Heir Studies War Science



FIELD ARTILLERY INSTRUCTION

FIRST LIEUT. MARSHALL FIELD III.

Second Illinois Field Artillery, one of the world's richest young men and now the only scion of the great mercantile family, is intensively studying the war-time arts and sciences with other officers of his regiment at camp. Despite his enormous wealth, young Mr. Field, whose fortune before the death of his brother, mounted up to \$200,000,000, joined soon after this country declared war.

The photograph shows Mr. Field with brother officers listening to captain instructing in artillery tactics.

VILLA CHANGES NAME; IT'S THIRD HE'S HAD

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 20.—Francisco Villa has changed his name, and is now operating under the name of Severino Gonzalez, according to escaped Federal prisoners who have fled Chihuahua city, and made reports to the commander there. With Martin Lopez, Villa has been conducting a guerrilla campaign in Chihuahua under the name of Gonzalez and looted several small towns, and up a railroad train, and killed a number of civilians.

Villa's other name, which is used when he is referred to in any official communication of the Mexican government, is Doroteo Arango, which was the name he dropped when he became a bandit in the Mexican mountains.

A report of fighting between Federal troops and Villa soldiers near Arango has been received here. No details of the fighting were given. The Villa command was said to be going in the direction of the Durango mountains.

PANELS SHOW HOW, BY SAVING, WE CAN FEED THE ALLIES

If you can save weekly:
One pound white flour.
One-half pound sugar.
One-eighth pound fat.
Seven pounds meat.
You can feed the allies.

So reads one of the panels now hanging in room 69 of the Food Administration building, at Eighteenth and D streets, written by Elizabeth C. Weston and illustrated by James Daugherty. There are thirteen of these exhibit panels, and they show by successive stages the social and economic development of our country and why it is absolutely necessary that Americans save food.

Another of the panels reads: "Not

what we can give, but what we can share," and shows that Europe needs 400,000,000 bushels of wheat, that the United States can give 188,000,000 bushels, and that by substituting other cereals we can share another 130,000,000 bushels.

The panels explain that the world's food crop is short, and that is the reason for the conservation of food movement. The exhibit is open to the public, and the panels are detachable, so that they can be easily removed and transported to another place for exhibition purposes.

SAILOR IS COMMENDED BY SECRETARY DANIELS

Secretary Daniels today commended David Goldman, seaman second class, for jumping overboard on the night of October 20, last, and rescuing Arthur G. Palmer, water tender, attached to the United States ship O'Brien.

Goldman had enlisted in November, 1911, at San Francisco. His mother, Katie H. Goldman, lives at 411 Foote street, Philadelphia.

PRICE GOES UP AS SUPPLY OF XMAS TREES DECREASES

Santa Claus will find fewer and costlier Christmas trees in Washington homes when he comes around with the pack early on the morning of December 25.

If he stops to wonder about it he may figure out that the cause of the shortage is due to any one of the following reasons:

1. Uncle Sam is too busy hauling needed food this year to clutter up trucks with trees.
2. Labor was so scarce that men couldn't be found to cut them.
3. Fire prevention work has had a tendency to make Christmas trees less popular than they used to be.
4. In Washington in the vicinity of the Center Market, where most of the big Christmas tree retailers are located, it is almost impossible to find places to store the trees. The reason is that the Government has been putting up temporary office buildings on the vacant property near the market.

A Washington Christmas tree retailer says: "They begin cutting Christmas trees in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, northern New York and elsewhere in August. Then the trees go into cold storage—yes, cold storage—where they are kept at about the same temperature as apples until shortly after Thanksgiving, when they start sending them to the Washington markets."

"This year, as everybody knows, labor was scarce. The man with the ax found more money in other work than in cutting down trees, so fewer trees were cut."

"Then, of course, many erstwhile shippers realized that with all the freight congestion they would stand less chance of getting their trees to the market than ever before, so they did not ship them."

Demand On Decrease.

"The demand for Christmas trees is getting smaller because of the fire department's and insurance companies' warning against the danger of lighted Christmas trees in homes."

"Trees are going to cost double what they did last year. The wholesale price for an ordinary tree for an ordinary home will be from 75 cents to \$1. Trees for churches will cost from \$5 to \$8, and possibly more."

PRESIDENT HONORED BY GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

President Wilson is today an honorary member of the National Geographic Society.

Honorary membership is the highest gift that can be conferred by this organization, which, with its membership of 625,000, is the largest scientific body in the world. There are only seven other honorary members living.

Former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, Admiral Peary and Captain Amundsen, discoverers, respectively, of the North and South Poles; French Ambassador, Jusserand, Viscount James Bryce and Dr. Fridtjof Nansen are the other honored individuals.

The most notable activity of the society during the past year was the discovery of the valley of Ten Thousand Smokes and the first exploration of Mt. Katmai, the largest volcanic crater in the world.

WIFE CANNOT BE FORCED TO LIVE IN GERMAN HOME

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Judge Guerin ruled that Mrs. Frederick Gelderman was justified in refusing to live with her husband when he insisted that they reside at his parents' home, where only German was spoken. He dismissed Gelderman's bill for divorce, which charged desertion.

D. C. EMPLOYEES TO PRESS DEMAND FOR BASE PAY INCREASE

The employees of the District are today preparing to press their demands for an increase in their base pay when the hearings on the District appropriation bill are resumed before the Sisson subcommittee of the House after the Christmas holidays.

Definite steps for such action were taken at a meeting of the District branch of the Federation of Federal Employees at the Chamber of Commerce last night, in addition to a determination to actively support the Keating bill, which provides for a 5 to 10 per cent emergency increase for Federal and District employees alike.

Resolutions were adopted at the meeting, thanking Commissioner Brownlow for his efforts urging an increase in the base pay before the Sisson committee.

Shows Low Base Pay.

That District employees have been paid for forty-three years on a scale that was reduced as a temporary measure in 1874, because of the poor financial condition of the city at that time, was the statement made by Joseph H. Hurley, president of the District local of the employees organization. The base pay of the District workers has since remained lower than the base pay of the Federal employees, averaging \$750 per annum as against \$945 for the latter.

President Hurley declared that the question of an increase in the base pay was a separate matter from the emergency increase provided in the Keating bill and urged that any emergency increase affecting the District workers be figured on the new base schedule. He said that from all reports he has received Congress was favorably inclined toward justice for the District workers and would likely take favorable action both as to the base increase and the emergency increase.

Compensation Bill.

Resolutions urging favorable Congressional action on the Caron-McGilluddy bill for the compensation of disabled District workers were adopted. The District Commissioners have no authority under the law now, it was pointed out, to assist any of the sixty-one workmen who have been disabled in the District service.

The hearing before the House Post-office sub-committee on the question of increasing the salaries of postal employees was adjourned at the conclusion of yesterday's session to January 7.

When hearings are resumed additional time will be granted the advocates of the increase who may desire to be heard. Chairman Bell of the subcommittee has received no requests from persons opposing the proposed increase to be heard, but he said today that he would be heard in rebuttal regarding certain testimony concerning the policy of the department adduced so far at the hearings.

Additional Banks. United States Savings, Northwest Savings, Washington Savings, the Home Savings, Dupont National, Park Savings, Seventh Street National, Washington Mechanics Savings, National Metropolitan, National Capital, Northeast Savings, Union Savings, Washington Loan and Trust Company, Potomac Savings, Industrial Savings, Society for Savings and Loans of Washington, and Fidelity Savings Company, Inc.

Will Exhume Body of Toledo Millionaire

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Coroner Hartung, of Toledo, Ohio, has been requested to exhume the body of Lucius B. Berdan, millionaire, whose death here a week ago Wednesday has been a source of investigations by local authorities. Coroner Hoffman, of this city, asked the Ohio official for the organs of the dead man, and today was awaiting an official reply.

Australia Votes on Draft

MELBOURNE, Dec. 20.—Balloting to determine whether conscription shall be put in effect in Australia began today.

BIG CONSTRUCTION FIRM ORGANIZES W. S. S. CAMPAIGN

Sales of War Savings and Thrift Stamps are to be pushed by the George A. Fuller Company, one of the biggest construction firms in the country.

The company has been made an authorized agency for the handling of stamps, and it will push a campaign among its thousands of employees in and out of Washington. Many stores and banks and other business organizations have been designated as agencies, as have some of the railroads. The Fuller Company, however, is the first to organize a campaign among construction forces.

Stamp sales at the city postoffice and its branches are increasing rapidly. The daily total is getting near the \$5,000 mark. Yesterday's sales through postoffice agencies totaled \$4,129.51.

Many persons and firms that in past years have distributed 5¢ pieces or other money gifts to employees will give sales a big boost by utilizing war stamps in this connection. Such gifts serve a treble purpose. They help the Government and save the pocketbook of the giver. Five-dollar stamps cost but \$4.12, and they insulate thrift because they must be saved for five years to get full value.

A meeting of all the Masons has been called by James W. Witten, for tomorrow at Masonic Temple to devise way of helping the campaign.

The following new agencies for stamp sales were reported: Mr. Simon Kann, Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue; Louis H. Singleton, 2000 E street northwest; George A. Fuller Company, Munsey building; Harry King, 810-816 Seventh street northwest; John M. Watson, 603 Fourth and a-half street; Miss Marie F. Walsh, 1215 K street northwest; Mr. J. Philip Herrmann, 901 Seventh street northwest; N. N. Herbert, 1009 Virginia avenue southwest; Armistead T. Pride, 1425 Twenty-eighth street northwest; G. N. Everett, Woodward & Lothrop, Inc.; Mya Peilheimer, 313-319 Seventh street northwest; Alexander Hecht, 515-19 Seventh street northwest; John P. S. Negligio, 470 N street southwest.

Additional banks: United States Savings, Northwest Savings, Washington Savings, the Home Savings, Dupont National, Park Savings, Seventh Street National, Washington Mechanics Savings, National Metropolitan, National Capital, Northeast Savings, Union Savings, Washington Loan and Trust Company, Potomac Savings, Industrial Savings, Society for Savings and Loans of Washington, and Fidelity Savings Company, Inc.

Capital Aviator Dead In Britain



ENSEIGN PHILLIPS W. PAGE.

The name of Ensign Phillips W. Page, U. S. N. R. F., today was added to the roll of heroic boys, first to give their lives in the war of the United States against Germany.

Ensign Page was killed in a sea plane accident in England December 17, according to announcement from the Navy Department. The news was communicated to his mother and sister, Mrs. Anna Marie Page and Miss Dorothy Page, at their Washington home, 1755 Q street northwest, by a fellow officer of the young ensign.

Ensign Page was one of the most experienced and accomplished flyers in the American air service, and trapped scores of men who are now operating with Admiral Sims and the American navy in the war zone. Because of his experience in operating a flying machine the Navy Department is directing the fullest inquiry into the cause of the mishap to his plane.

Shortly after his graduation from Harvard in 1909 the young man took a course of flying under the Wright brothers. When he had qualified, and been licensed by the Wrights, he continued with them several months, acting as instructor. He later went with the Burgess company, and added them in the development of their newest types of tractors and war planes.

Immediately upon the declaration of war against Germany, he offered his services to the navy, and was commissioned an ensign. He was assigned to the navy aviation school at Squantum, Mass., as an instructor, and served there until October, when he was transferred to Jamestown, Va., where there is a naval flying station. Three weeks ago he asked for a transfer to active foreign service, and was ordered to report to Admiral Sims.

His mother was prostrated when she learned that her son had been killed so shortly after his arrival abroad. "We are at a loss to account for his death in England," said his sister. "It was just a week ago we received a cablegram from him saying he had arrived in France. We do not see how he happened to be in England. When he received his transfer for foreign service he was delighted."

ENSIGN PAGE, D. C. FLYER, KILLED IN ACCIDENT ABROAD

The name of Ensign Phillips W. Page, U. S. N. R. F., today was added to the roll of heroic boys, first to give their lives in the war of the United States against Germany.

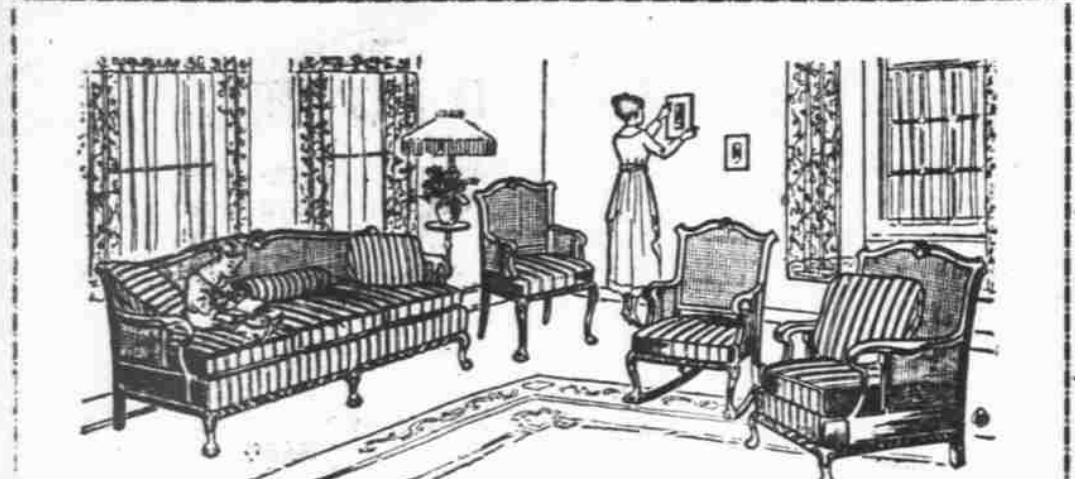
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TWO \$10,000 SUITS AGAINST CAR CO.'S

Christina Hell today filed suit against the Capital Traction Company for \$10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Mrs. Hell, who is represented by Attorneys Mason N. Richardson and Charles S. Shreve, Jr., alleges that while attempting to board a car November 9, last, at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, the conductor suddenly closed the door and raised the step, throwing her violently to the ground and seriously injuring her.

A suit to recover \$10,000 damages has been filed by James P. Molloy against the Washington Railway and Electric Company. Molloy alleges that he was a passenger August 23 last and signified his intention of leaving the car at Patterson's cross street College Park, but he was carried beyond the stopping place, and as the night was dark he fell and sustained serious injury. Attorney A. P. Owens represents Molloy.

THREE FILE APPLICATIONS FOR U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Preferring American citizenship to being subjects of foreign governments, three men today declared their intentions and filed their applications for citizenship at the District Supreme Court.

They are Jack Smith, thirty-five years old, butcher, 609 C street southwest, Austrian, married, arrived in this country in 1908; Antonio Paul Tolotta, cabinetmaker, 106 Sixth street southeast, married, Italian, arrived in this country in 1908; and Philip Gluchow, thirty-two years old, carpenter, 509 Eleventh street northwest, Russian, married, arrived in the United States in 1912.



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